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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

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FUGITIVE SECRETARY REPORTED ARRESTED.

A CANADIAN MYSTERY.

NEW YORK, November 24.

A message from Portland (Oregon) states that Doughty, secretary to the Canadian millionaire theatre proprietor, Mr. Ambrose Small, who, with Doughty, mysteriously disappeared nearly a year ago, has been arrested. He is stated to have confessed that he took \$100,000 worth of bonds which were missed when Small disappeared, but denies that he abducted Small.

A SCIENTIFIC BURGLAR.

CHLOROFORMS HIS VICTIMS.

ELUSIVE CRIMINAL IN CEYLON.

A scientific burglar of a most daring and elusive type is at present at work in Colombo, and there is evidence that he possesses a thorough knowledge of European habits and uses chloroform and other drugs to stupefy his victims.

He is regarded as the highest-class criminal who has ever conducted operations on any extensive scale in Ceylon and, up to the present, has completely baffled the Criminal Investigation Department. He is obviously no ordinary thief, but an artist in his own particular line; is a student of human nature and works on very definite and well-thought-out system.

His *modus operandi* is as follows:—First of all he never begins operations until after 1.30 a.m.—doubtless because he knows that it is not safe to rely upon a European household being safely asleep before that hour. Secondly, he confines his attentions to European bungalows—obviously because he is aware that European residents keep their windows wide open throughout the night. Thirdly, he seldom opens an almirah or a drawer, but is content to help himself to the watches, gold and silver cigarette cases, pocket money wallets, and other portable articles which are normally left on the dressing table by the average European when retiring for the night. Fourthly, presumably in cases where he desires to make a more thorough search or where he has reason to believe that his victim is a very light sleeper, he makes use of an "Akoin cartridge" containing two frail glass bottles, one filled with chloroform and the other with some other sleep-producing drug.

It appears perfectly obvious that the man whoever he may be works entirely on his own and has no accomplices. It seems highly probable that he first carefully watches a bungalow upon which he has designs, ascertains the normal habits of the occupants and the lay out of the bungalow itself. He then chooses a night for his nocturnal call and waits until a Police patrol has paid the bungalow a visit and has passed on. Then is his moment for action. Without the slightest trouble he slips in through an open window, visits the bed-rooms of the occupants, carries off all the small portable articles he can find and then departs.

The use to which he puts the "Akoin cartridge"—one of which he left behind on the occasion of his recent visit to a General's house—is obvious. The cartridges are normally used by sufferers from insomnia in order to induce sleep. As has been already mentioned, they enclose two small glass tubes, one of which contains chloroform and the other some other drug. A slight pressure applied in a certain way is sufficient to break the tube and release the chloroform. The burglar then gently waves the cartridge beneath the nose of his victim. A heavy sleep is thus induced and the burglar is left free to carry out his search without fear of interruption.

How the man succeeds in dodging the Police patrols and how he disposes of the stolen property are mysteries which remain to be solved.

As residents know quite well Colombo is very thoroughly patrolled at night and it is difficult to move abroad after 1.30 a.m. without being stopped and cross-examined by the Police. How this particular man has been able so long to evade the patrols is a question which gives rise to various theories.

Another point of considerable interest is that none of the articles stolen by this particular burglar ever seems to be traced although the Ceylon Police are ordinarily quite successful in this direction.

THE NEW WOMAN.

DECISION OF PARIS.

RETURN TO MEDIEVAL FASHIONS.

Paris has spoken, and the world is changed. We are to have new women. The stature and form of the sex must be transformed. The day of the "petite femme," is at an end, and we are to bow our diminished heads before the "belle dame." Thus romantically Paris reports its decision. We own to some difficulty in relating these fervent phrases to the facts. We speak not to disprove what Paris spoke, but here we are to speak what everybody knows. The age in which we live had not appeared to us the reign of the little woman. Even before "Waacs" and land girls, and other Amazons thundered into sight we mingled wonder and fear at the growing magnitude of woman. By taking thought and exercise she had within mortal memory added a cubit to her stature. No more was Rosalind, but just as high as Orlando's heart. She threatened to pat him on the heart. Yet Paris declares that this epoch was really the apotheosis of "la petite femme." The syllogism runs thus: "The short skirt is the skirt for a little woman; we have had a period of short skirts, and, therefore, as aforesaid, the little woman has been in power." Threatened skirts live long. Not once nor twice in our rough island story Paris has threatened to extend the skirts of civilisation, and civilisation has shown the dressmakers a clean pair of heels. But we venture on no prophecy. Our little fashions have their day. The best of them cannot be relied on to endure. Nor do we contend that every woman is at her best in the exigent skirt. The infinite variety of the sex forbids that any one costume should be ideal, or even rational. But it is with alarm we read that, in devising the new fashions, the dressmakers "have gone to the Middle Ages for their inspiration." That, intellectually, the Middle Ages were coming into fashion again we knew, but an affection for their economics or their ethics or their metaphysics has not hitherto involved an adoption of medieval costume. Whether the notion will commend itself to some of our eloquent medievalists we cannot tell; but Paris should be more precise. The Middle Ages lasted a good many years, and the dressmakers then were no more constant to one love than they are now. If Paris were to urge a revival of Victorian costume we should want to know whether the crinoline was intended, or merely the bustle. In the early Middle Ages the lady of fashion wore what may be most luridly described as a loose and flowing nightgown. The march of ideas transformed this, first, into something more like a dressing gown, and then into a clinging garment veiled in something looser. We will not continue. When the Middle Ages ended is a matter of bitter controversy among historians, and we are not prepared to accept the decision of the dressmakers. But we feel that women would like to know, for example, whether they are to put their hair up, or wear it in two plaits, or crown it with a wimple. We commend to the attention of Paris the schedule of the wardrobe of the Wife of Bath, whose shoes were moist and new, whose hose of scarlet red, whose hat as broad as a buckler, and who, "on a Sunday," were upon her head a wimple which, "the poet swears, weighed full ten pounds."

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

SWEDISH FINANCES.

STOCKHOLM, November 24th.
The Swedish finances for 1920 are much more favourable than budgeted. The revenues exceed the expenditure by 250,000,000 kronor.

LATE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

LONDON, November 24th.
The Empress Eugenie left over £2,000,000. The English estate is worth £250,000. The will enjoins the executors to prosecute any one publishing her memoirs and bequeaths a valuable Gemme to Sir John Burgoyne, who brought her to England in his yacht *Gazelle* when the Second Empire fell.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, November 24th.
The death is announced of Admiral of the Fleet, Sir George Callaghan, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., First and Principal Naval A.D.C. to the King, who commanded the Naval Brigade, in the Relief of Peking, in 1900.

M.C.C.

SYDNEY, November 24th.
Waddington, who was in hospital suffering from abscess, has recovered and rejoined the Marikona Cricket Club team.

CANADIAN NEWS SERVICE.

LONDON, November 26th.
A meeting of the Canadian Press representing the whole Press of Canada passed a resolution yesterday to sign an agreement with Reuter's for the supply of direct British cable service to Canada.

DUCAL MARRIAGE.

LONDON, November 26th.
The Duke of Westminster has married Mrs. Violet Bowley, daughter of Sir William Nelson. The bride's divorce decree has just been made absolute.

GERMAN SENTENCE COMMUTED.

WASHINGTON, November 25th.
On condition that he leaves America before January 1st, President Wilson has commuted the sentence of the German, Franz von Rintelen, who was convicted in war-time on a charge of fomenting rebellion in Mexico with a view to embarrassing the United States prior to its entry in the war.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

CHINA'S NOTE TO JAPAN REGARDING ANFU LEADERS.

[BY COURTESY "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS"]

PEKING, Nov. 29.
The Japanese Legation publishes a Note from the Waichang in which the Chinese Government requests, firstly, that Japan officially express regret for permitting Hsu Shu Cheng's escape from the Japanese Legation; secondly, the punishment of those responsible; thirdly, it places the responsibility arising from the escape upon Japan; and fourthly, it requests the remaining eight Anfu refugees to be handed over to the Chinese Government.

Mr. Obata, replying under instructions from Tokyo, declines to acknowledge the responsibility for Hsu's escape and declares that it is not incumbent on the Legation to hand over the remaining eight Anfuis.

CHINA OBJECTS TO CONSORTIUM TERMS.

PEKING, Nov. 29.
The Minister of Finance, under instructions, is planning to float a domestic loan of a hundred million as the Consortium terms are objectionable. He appeals to the Chinese bankers for assistance.

Two further charges of alleged embezzlement have been preferred against Mr. Ferdinand G. Boulton, former manager and attorney for the Far Eastern Division of Messrs. Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, Inc. in Informations in the U. S. Court for China. The amounts named in these two charges are Tls. 1,333.71, alleged to have been misappropriated on June 28, and Tls. 12,250.54 on June 25.

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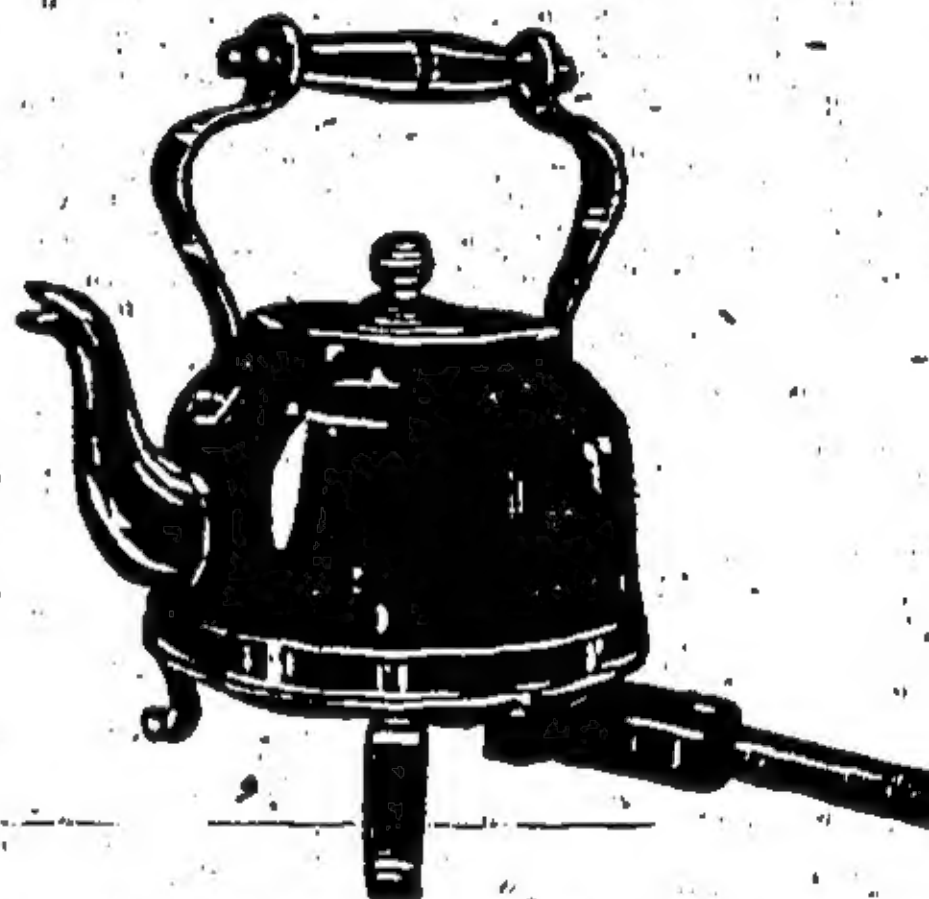
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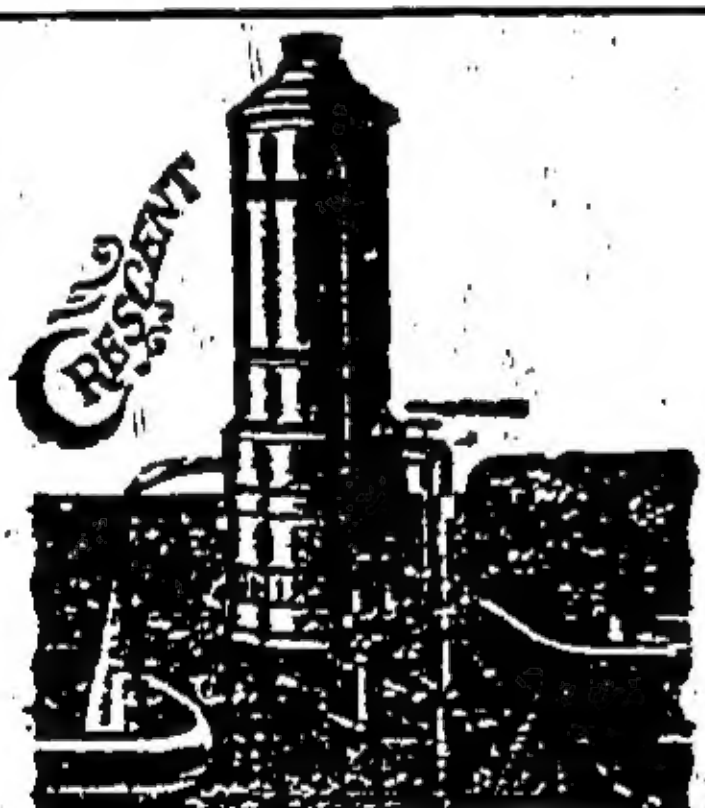
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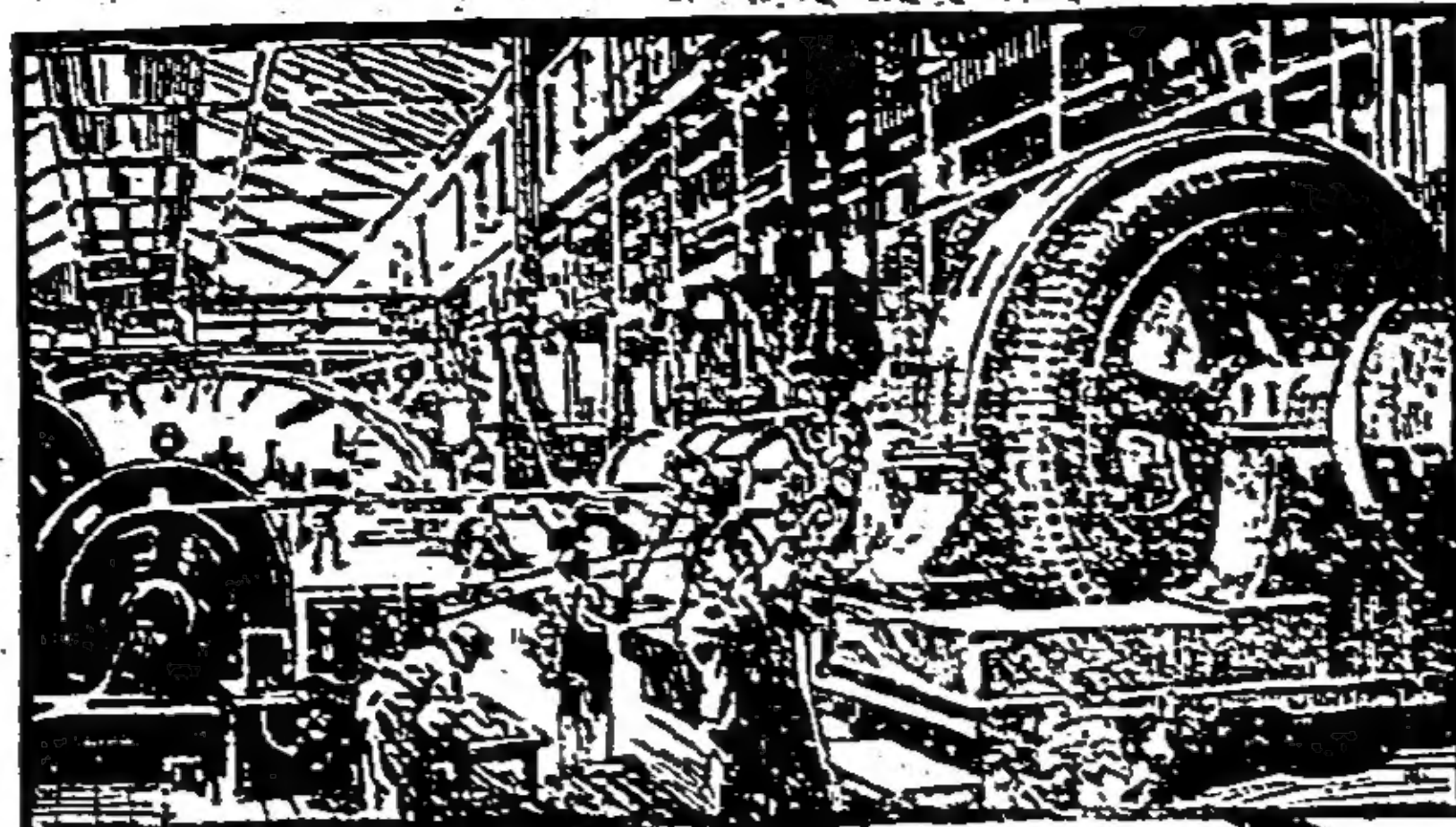
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COMING REVOLUTION.

THE ADVENT OF THE MOTOR SHIP.

Archibald Eard writes in the *Daily
Telegraph*—That merchant shipping, and
especially British merchant shipping,
is undergoing a change comparable
to the evolution from sail to steam
is revealed in the latest report of the
operations of Lloyd's Register, which
is issued to-day. Not only is oil dis-
placing coal, but the motor-engine is
being chosen by many shipowners in
preference to the steam-engine, with
its essential boilers and elaborate
arrangements for the supply of fresh
water.It was after the Revolutionary and
Napoleonic wars which convulsed
Europe a century and more ago that
steam began to replace sails. Owing
to a variety of causes, not ignoring
conservative instincts and vested
interests, the general introduction of
the steam-engine was long delayed,
and there are still upwards of 5,000
sailing vessels of 100 tons and up-
wards doing service at sea. Six
years ago it was, however, confidently
asserted that the day of the sailing
ship was finally passing. It is now
apparent that the progressive move-
ment in mechanical equipment which
is changing the character of merchant
shipping generally, thrusting the fam-
iliar steam-engine rather into the back-
ground, is also giving a new lease
of life to the economical and pic-
turesque sailor. Wind, it is realized,
is cheap, and can be utilised when
available, and when a vessel becomes
becalmed its small auxiliary motor
can be set going, thus utilising the
agency of Nature in association with
the most efficient mechanical power.Whereas in 1914-15 only 5,796 tons
of sail shipping was classed by
Lloyd's Register, the amount of
new sail tonnage had risen to
upwards of 40,000 in 1918-19,
and it attained a total of 66,641
during the twelve months with which
the society's latest report deals. How
far the advantages offered by the
motor-engine are responsible for this
increased attention to sailing ships,
and the extent to which the move-
ment will go, are matters upon which
it would be difficult to dogmatise.
The possibilities of cheap transport
for certain classes of goods which
are thus opened up will certainly be
studied with increasing interest, but
in the meantime the most fascinating
movement is the wide-sweeping re-
volution to which the report of
Lloyd's Register directs attention.

COAL VERSUS OIL.

A large number of steamers pre-
viously using coal, including several
of the largest liners, have lately come
under the survey of the society in
this country and abroad for con-
version into oil-burners and in addi-
tion 425 new vessels which will rely
exclusively on oil have been classed
during the year, being twice the
number recorded during the previoustwelve months. This development is
already affecting the character of the
general body of shipping afloat, as
is proved by reference to the cur-
rent edition of Lloyd's Register Book.
A year ago, 10.5 per cent. only of
the vessels were fitted to use oil as
fuel for boilers, and 1.5 per cent.
were equipped with internal com-
bustion engines; the percentages
have now risen 16.3 per cent. and
1.7 per cent. respectively. While it
would be an exaggeration to state
that coal is doomed for marine
purposes, it is evident that it now
has a serious rival in several varieties
of liquid fuel. Similarly, it would
be an over-statement to declare that
the steam-engine is disappearing from
the sea, but on the other hand, in spite
of the advantages offered by geared
turbines, it is apparent that many
far-seeing and enterprising ship-
owners are turning to the internal
combustion engine, which has already
produced so remarkable a revolution
in transport on land and has enabled
man to conquer the air. There are
many indications, indeed, that we are
witnessing the beginning of a move-
ment which may before many years
have passed lead to a complete re-
building of the merchant fleets of the
world. The high level of operating
charges, including enhanced wages
and the fabulous sums now paid for
bunkers, must accelerate this process,
which will be further aided by any
further fall of freights.The remarkable progress which
has been made by the oil engine for
marine purposes is the subject of an
interesting statement in this latest
of Lloyd's Register.During the year under review
classes have been assigned to twenty-
eight new vessels of 79,805 tons,
fitted with such engines as their main
propelling power, twenty of these
vessels having a collective tonnage
of 76,993 tons. There are at present
in course of construction under the
society's survey upwards of 150 sets
of Diesel engines and about the same
number of sets of oil engines of other
than the Diesel type, approximately
half of which are building in the
United Kingdom. In addition, oil
engines are being used in large vessels
as emergency sets.The largest Diesel engines now
being constructed under the society's
survey are those for the "Glenogle,"
a twin screw vessel of 9,150 tons, hav-
ing sixteen cylinders 29.110 in. dia-
meter and stroke 45.3/16 in. The
largest oil engine vessel completed
during the year was the "Africa" of
8,597 tons. This vessel was fitted
with Diesel engines having twelve
cylinders of 29.110 in. and 45.3/16
in. stroke.

PROGRESS OF DEVELOPMENT.

The extent to which the oil engine
is being adopted is, all the more
noteworthy since the perfect type
has not yet been evolved. Consider-
able modifications are still being
made in the design both of the Diesel
and other types. Most of the former
are of the four-stroke cycle, with oil
fuel injected by blast of high-pressure
air. But the plan adopted in sub-
marine engines for the injection offuel, without the use of air, with
certain modifications, also being tried
successfully. In this way, the plant
required for air compression is consid-
erably reduced, as compressed air
is then needed only for starting and
manoeuvring, effecting an economy
in power. In another type of oil engine
the manufacturers are looking in an-
other direction for development.
They have changed from a pressure
system of fuel injection to one com-
bining oil pressure with an added
high-pressure air blast for more
effectively spraying the oil. The
trend of design suggests that the
marine motor engine is still little
more than in its infancy, for Lloyd's
Register records that in the different
types of engines usually made the
maximum cylinder pressures range
from 200lb. to 350lb. per
square inch, it being added
that at present other types
are being made in which pressures
of 390, 450, 485, and 550lb. per
square inch are to be employed.

A THREEFOLD STRUGGLE.

We are already face to face with
an interesting threefold struggle be-
tween (a) the steam engine with its
boilers fired with coal or oil, (b) the
internal combustion engine, and (c)
the sailing ship with its small auxil-
iary motor, while on the other side
of the Atlantic the American Navy
Department has finally adopted the
electric drive for its men-of-war. The
problems which face the designers of
warships are, however, dissimilar
from those which confront the naval
architect concerned with ships of
commerce. The former en-
deavours to obtain speed regard-
less of cost, while the latter is
under the compelling influence of a
variety of economic factors. All
that can be said at present is that
the marine engine is in process of
transition, and not a few shipowners
are already convinced that for cargo-
carrying purposes, at least, the
future lies with the internal combus-
tion engine. It is impossible to
ignore the lessons inevitably to be
drawn from such a contrast as is
published in the current issue of the
"Motor Ship." Two vessels of about
the same tonnage and power have been
taken—the steamer "West Selene"
with a single triple-expansion engine,
built last year in the United States,
and the motor ship "Glenluce," con-
structed by Harland and Wolff.

Motor ship	Steamship
Glenluce	West Selene
Length	408 ft.
Beam	51 ft.
Gross tonnage	5,200 tons
Machinery power	3,600 I.H.P.
Speed	10.5-11 knots

As has already been suggested,
the internal combustion engine for
marine purposes is still only in its
infancy, but the records of Lloyd's
Register, which refer to British as
well as foreign construction, for it is
really an international institution,
together with other indications, not
excluding the increased attention
which engine-makers generally are
giving to the matter, support the
belief that in the near future compe-
tition in sea carriage which has now
opened this new form of power will
play a considerable part.

NOTICES.

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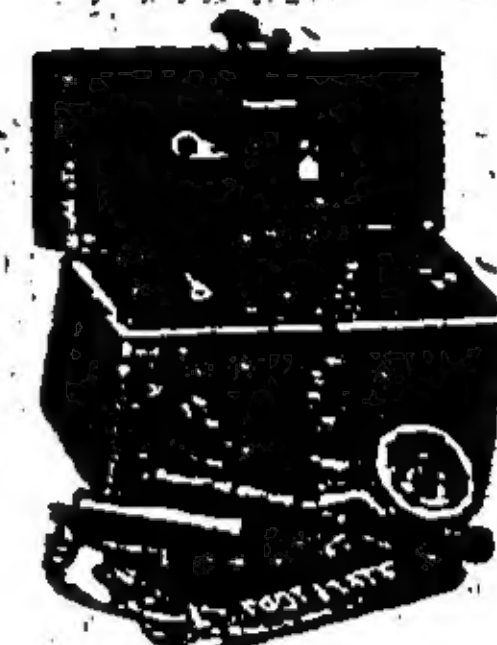
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1920/1921.

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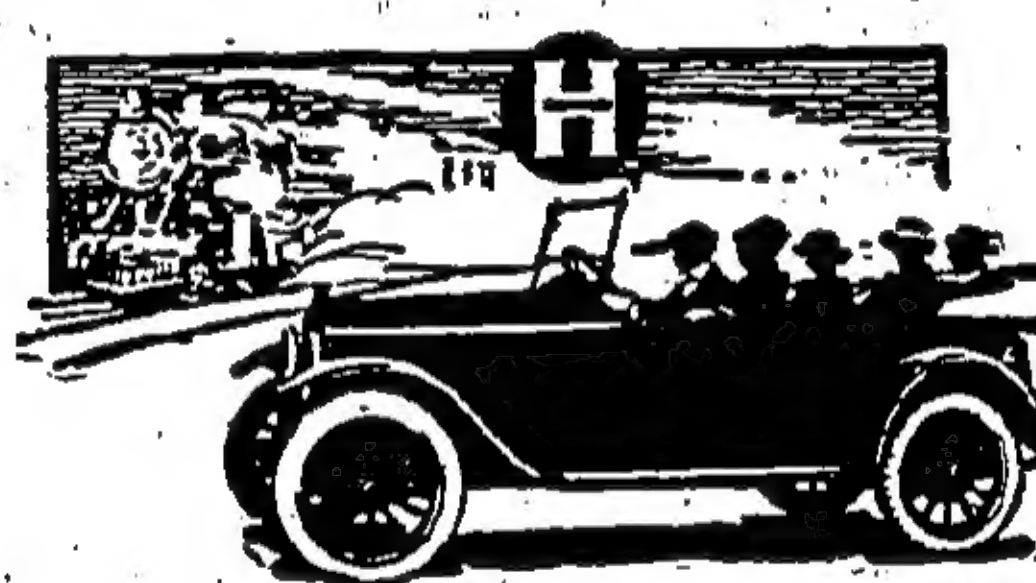
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ordered for six o'clock.
I climbed out of bed and "donned
my" "coaling rig," last week's dirty
underclothes, a filthy overall, a
monkey jacket with torn pockets and
almost black stripes, and a dilapidat-
ed cap. No outer clothes can be
used for anything else after they
have once been worn for "coal ship."

The collier was coming alongside
as I reached the upper deck. Stacked
along the ship's side were empty coal
bags and shovels, while farther back
rows of trolleys were ready to take
the bags away to the shoots. At the
sound of a bugle the men fell in
quickly and were mustered. The
midshipman of the watch reported
them to the commander.

"We've got 1,200 tons to come
in," the commander told them. "See
if we can beat last month's record.
Remember it pays to fill each bag
properly and not send up half-empty
ones.—Coal sight!"

A scramble for the collier. The
men on deck threw down the bags
and shovels, which were quickly
seized as work was started. Steadily
the bags were filled and hoisted in-
board to be taken away and tipped
down the shoots to the bunkers.

At seven-thirty we had half an
hour's interval for breakfast. Hastily
washing my face and mouth, I
hurried to the Ward Room. All of
us sat down with hearty appetites at
the clothed table. Conversation
was spasmodic. "Filthy coal!"
"Beastly. All dust."
"Somebody's pinched all the best
shovels and left the duds for our
hold."

"That's the foretomen; they're
up to anything like that."
At eight o'clock the "Commence"
sounded and work was resumed. My
hold, viewed from above, was a
quaint sight. One corner was in-
visible in a fog of coal dust.

Grotesquely garbed men dug untir-
ingly, some smoking, some singing,
but all, apparently enjoying them-
selves. One man wore a coloured
football jersey and shorts, another an
overall consisting chiefly of tears and
patches, while a third favoured a
striped bathing costume and a leather
belt.

The amount of coal remaining to
be got in is signalled every hour, and
when the flags at eleven o'clock
showed only 180 more tons fresh
zest was added so that we might
finish before dinner, which is at noon
in the service.

At a quarter to, "Cease fire"
sounded. All the bags and shovels
were hoisted in and the men quickly
followed. In five minutes the collier
had steamed off. The coaling was
over.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

IRELAND.
LONDON, November 26th.
Mr. Arthur Griffiths, the acting Pre-
sident of the Irish Republic, has been
arrested in Dublin.
Mr. Griffiths has been taken to an un-
known destination.
Others arrested in Dublin are Professor
John McNeill and two Sinn Fein mem-
bers of Parliament, Mr. McBride and Mr.
Duggan.
To-day's arrests of Sinn Fein leaders
has caused a tremendous sensation in
Dublin where the arrest of Mr. Griffiths is
regarded as of the highest importance.
It is recalled that when he went to
Paris in July he declared in an interview,
"We accepted the aid of Germany and
will accept the aid of anyone as long as
we are under the English yoke."
The frequent tragedies in Dublin have
created a panicky feeling. Since Sunday
morning the deaths in Dublin total 35.
The process of coming out for the
"wanted" men continues relentlessly day
and night. Some hundreds have been
arrested, but many have been quickly re-
leased.

It is authoritatively declared that owing
to congestion in prisons the arrested per-
sons will be confined in strongly-guarded
internment camps. Other arrests will fol-
low as soon as the camps are ready.
In the House of Commons, Sir Hamar
Greenwood said that in the course of
systematic raids in Dublin Mr. Griffiths'
house was raided and a quantity of docu-
ments were found necessitating further
investigations and Mr. Griffiths was de-
tained, pending the result.
Mr. Griffiths who is also a Sinn Fein
M.P. was arrested while he was in bed.
He did not resist. He was to have ad-
dressed an Irish meeting at Manchester
to-morrow and on Sunday, but the meet-
ings were prohibited by the Home Sec-
retary on the ground that they might cause
disaffection.

It is authoritatively stated that the ar-
rest of Mr. Griffiths is due to revelations
contained in the recently captured docu-
ments showing the closest link between
the Republican Army and the Dail
Eireann, of which Mr. Griffiths was the
acting head. The Dail Eireann has been
collecting funds for the Republican Army
which is engaged in the murder campaign,
and it is believed that the Dail Eireann
would not supply moneys without some
control over the purposes for which it is
used.

It is likely that the Government hence-
forth will subject those arrested who are
connected with the Republican Army to
some form of internment. This indicates
in a certain measure the acceptance of
the Republicans' declaration of a state of
war, and the demand to be treated as
prisoners of war.

It is pointed out officially that there is
a growing alienation of feeling among the
Irish people from the extremists. A
striking instance is the decision of the
Galway Council to sever connection with
the Dail Eireann, reverting to the allegi-
ance of the constitutional authorities of
the realm. This action on the part of the
leading representatives of a strongly
Nationalist County is expected to have an
important effect on public opinion through-
out the South.

Another bomb explosion took place in
Cork this morning. Two persons were
killed and one wounded.
The Cork bomb explosion is surround-
ed with mystery. It occurred at a coffin-
makers' works. Two men, who were
working at a bench, were killed instantly.
An apprentice was hit by a piece of
shrapnel and was seriously wounded.
Inspector Madden, who was wounded
by the Sinn Feiners in Cork, has suc-
cumbed to his injuries.

The defendants in the Freeman's
Journal court-martial have been found
not guilty on four charges.
In connection with the Tallow murders
counsel for the defence admitted that
the murders were not committed by the
"Black-and-Tans."

The Court has begun hearing of the two
charges arising out of the publication in
the paper of the story that an arrested
Sinn Feiner was brutally ill-treated in the
barracks. The Crown Counsel said that
the story was a pure fabrication. The
Court adjourned the hearing until Decem-
ber 2nd.

OUTLOOK IN NEAR EAST.

PARIS, November 26th.
A Havas message says:—
The papers express satisfaction at the
happy omen that the greatest cordiality
existed at the first meeting of the British
and French Premiers on the latter's arrival
in London.

Le Temps, summing up French opinion,
states that France was in favour of an
immediate declaration defining the policy
towards Constantinople, to which move Great
Britain, however, preferred the attitude
of expectancy.

Le Temps states that the question how
to preserve peace in the Near East is of
paramount importance.
M. Venizelos, now a refugee in France,
is pleading for his ungrateful country and
discountenancing any re-shaping of the
Seyres Treaty. Protests are already heard
against any idea of replacing Christian
populations under Turkish control.

Le Temps believes, however, that
general interest must come first, and "that
interest demands that fighting in the Near
East must cease, and the permanent
cause of conflict in Thrace must be
eradicated. That task had been entrusted
to Greece, who was relied upon to watch
Smyrna and Thrace and pacify Asia Minor.
That task proved somewhat too heavy for
Greece. Now M. Venizelos's fall has dis-
organised her army and upset her external
and internal political structure. So the
question is asked:—Is Greece now strong
enough to check the Turkish Nationalists
and keep the Bulgarians from the Aegean
Sea? French opinion believes that the
only way to pacify the Orient and save
Greece herself is now to revise the Seyres
Treaty, as regards Smyrna and Thrace.
Any delay will not avail. By leaving the
Seyres Treaty as it is, any chance of
agreement with the Turkish Nationalists is
withdrawn from the Constantinople Gov-
ernment. This means: perpetuating war
in Turkey and playing the Bolsheviks'
game in the Near East, which would do
our British friends no good."

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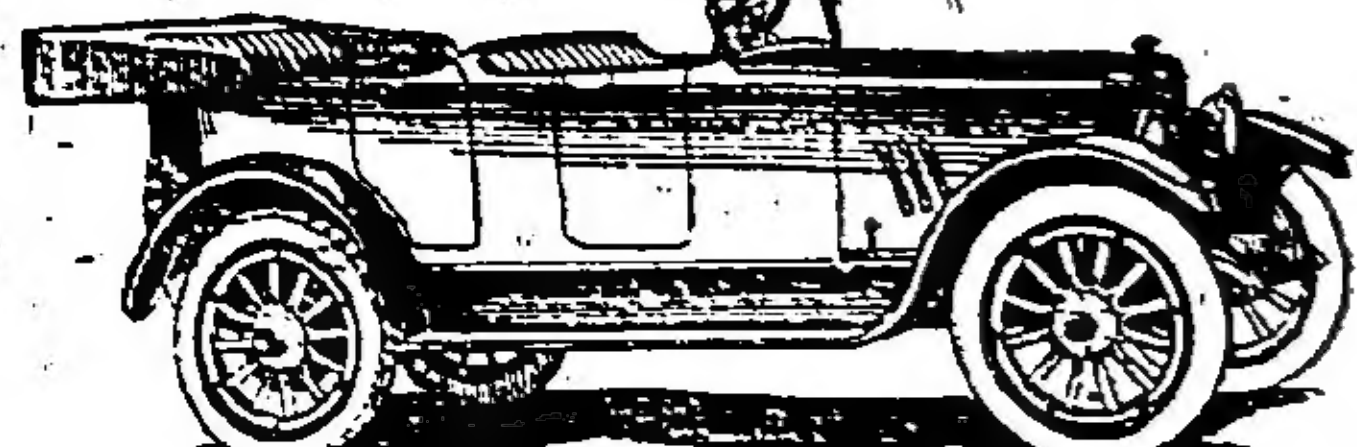
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For the sake of the many griffins who have not read this classic of the China Coast, we reprint it: That nighty time begin chop-chop. One young man walkee, no can stop. Maskee snow! maskee ice! He cally flag wid chop so nice.

Top-side galow! He muchee sell-one piecye eye. Look-see sharp so-all same my. He talkee largey-talkee strong. Too mucchey curio-all same goong.

Top-side galow! Inside that house he look-see light. And every loom got fire all light. He lookee plenty ice more high. Inside he mouth he plenty cly.

Top-side galow! Olo man talkee. "No can walk. Byn by lain come-welley dark. Hab got water, velley wide."

Top-side galow! "Maskee, my muss go topside." "Man-man," one girley talkee he. "What for you go topside look-see?"

Top-side galow! And one time more he plenty cly. But all-time walkee plenty high. "Take care that spoolum tree, young man."

Top-side galow! "Take care that ice. He want man-man." That coodie chin-chin he. "Good night!"

Top-side galow! He talkee "My can go all light." Joss-pidjin-man he soon begin. Morning-time that Joss chin-chin.

Top-side galow! He no man see him plenty fear. Cos some man talkee-he can hear. That young man die, one large dog see.

Top-side galow! Too mucchee bobbly findce he. He hand blong colo-all same ice. Hab got that flag with chop so nice.

Top-side galow! You too mucchee laugh! What for sing? I thinks you no savvy that ting!

Top-side galow! Suppose you no b'long clever inside. More better you go walk topside.

Top-side galow! The s.s. "Toyara Maru," Captain Suzuki, 1486 tons, arrived this morning at 7.45 a.m. from Wakamatsu with 2930 tons of coal.

The s.s. "Taile," Capt. Masaki, 1,044 tons, arrived this morning at 7.45 a.m. from Wei-hai-wei with 1,507 tons of grain.

The s.s. "Tenshin Maru," Capt. Kitamura, 2,483 tons, arrived this morning at 8.06 a.m. from Moji with 532 tons of general cargo and 18 bags of mail.

The s.s. "Laen Samud," Captain L. Cholasindhu, sailed for Bangkok via Swatow at 8 a.m. to-day with 400 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Samarang Maru," Capt. Morita, sailed for Kobe via Moji at 2 p.m. to-day with 200 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Tenshin Maru," Jap., cleared to-day and will sail for Bombay via Singapore at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Tak-ang," British, cleared to-day and will sail for Haiphong via Hanoi at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Commandant Magas," French, cleared to-day and will sail for Shanghai at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice and Lady Fitzmaurice, who have been in the Colony for several weeks, will sail to-morrow on the steamer "Namsang" of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., for Singapore. Sir Maurice, who is a member of the firm of Coope, Matthews, Fitzmaurice and Wilson, Consulting Engineers for Harbours to the Crown Agents for the Colonies, came to Hongkong in behalf of the Government to report on the subject of its future development.

SEQUEL TO A FIRE.**JEWELLERY AND MONEY 'STOLEN.'****FIREMAN CHARGED.**

Denial was made by a Chinese fireman, who was this morning charged before Magistrate Smith with the theft of eight gold finger rings, three gold ear-rings, and \$45 in cash, valued altogether at \$108, from the second floor of No. 12, Peel Street.

Inspector Moore said that as a result of a fire in the house in question yesterday the first and ground floors were gutted. After the fire had been put out, the defendant and another fireman were placed on duty to watch the debris. From the verandah of the house next door, the owner of the property saw the defendant break open her trunk and cash box and steal the jewellery. When she tried to gain admittance to the house, two other firemen on duty downstairs would not admit her. She reported the matter at the Central Station, and Detective Sergeant Fender was sent with her to the house where the Sergeant saw the broken trunk and cash box. They then went to the Fire Station where the woman identified the defendant. The Sergeant searched him, but found no man living in the house opposite No. 12, had also seen the defendant bending over the trunk. Consequently there could be little doubt as to the identity of the thief.

At this stage, Mr. A. E. Hall appeared in Court and informed the Magistrate that he was for the defence. Mr. Hall asked for a remand in order to have time to receive instructions, and the hearing of the case was adjourned until to-morrow morning.

STEAMER LAUNCHING.**FLOATING WOOD STOLEN.****PREDATORY BOATWOMEN SENTENCED.**

A sequel to the launching of the "Whangpu" at the Tai-koo Dockyard yesterday was heard in the Police Court this morning when two boatwomen were charged before Magistrate Orme with the theft of 20 blocks of wood, the property of the Tai-koo Dock Co.

The defendants declared that having seen the wood floating in the harbour they had fished it out unaware that it was the property of the Dock.

Mr. Smith, who prosecuted, said that the theft was committed immediately after the launching of the s.s. "Whangpu" yesterday, in spite of precautions. There were hundreds of sampans in the vicinity, and steam launches and motor boats were sent out by the Company to keep order in the harbour and to warn the boat people not to take the wood. However, immediately the "Whangpu" took the water, the sampans rushed in and the ropes fastening the wood together were cut and the wood stolen. This sort of thing happened at every launching, and must be stopped.

Defendants were sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour apiece.

KINEMA NOTES.**HONGKONG THEATRE.****AN EXCELLENT PICTURE.**

A picture of unusual merit is William S. Hart in "The Cold Deck" which is on to-day at the Hongkong Theatre. Those who admire the Hart type of play will be delighted, if they have not already seen it; those who have yet to make his acquaintance have a treat in store. The picture is of the early days in California—the days of the gold rush. The setting is in the beautiful scenery of the mountains, and the story is exceptionally full of interest; above all, it is evident that both the dramatic progression of the play and the casting of the players has been supervised with the utmost care. Through it all there is an undercurrent of pathos, involving Lovel Leigh, the gambler, played by Hart and his little sister, who happens to be one of the sweetest types that has appeared on the screen for many a day. The picture is described as a masterpiece—not without good reason. The programme is supplemented by an entertaining two-reel comedy.

AN ARTIST IN CHINA.**GEORGE CHINNERY'S WORK.****SCENES IN MACAO AND CANTON.**

Invariably interesting, both to the art student and to the general reader, the latest number of *The Studio* to hand is of particular local interest owing to an article by James Orange dealing with the Chinese period in the life and work of George Chinnery, R.E.A.

George Chinnery was born in London on January 5, 1774; began to exhibit at the Royal Academy in 1791; practised in Dublin from 1797 to 1802 (married in 1799); and proceeded to Madras in 1802. Leaving Madras in 1807, he went to Calcutta, where he remained until 1825, when he sailed for China. Soon after his arrival in Macao his wife threatened to join him so he removed to Canton, for, as he remarked, "Now I am all right. What a kind providence is this Chinese government that it forbids the softer sex from coming and bothering us here!" After about two years in Canton he resumed residence in Macao, living in the same house until he died on May 30, 1852.

The article, which is generously illustrated with fine reproductions, both in colour and black and white, observes that Chinnery could have made a large fortune if he had not been possessed of the eccentricity of genius and of so restless a character. It was rare for him to complete a picture. In China he entered into a society which was not artistic, and his life was a constant financial struggle, yet on the whole a happy one. Contemporary writers speak of his charming and genial disposition and of the affection in which he was held.

Chinnery's work in China has a certain monotony, for he painted the same individuals and the same scenes and types of Chinese life many times albeit with some difference in detail. His best work is probably to be found in charming scenes of Chinese life, for his great delight was in sketching; every morning of fine weather attracted him out at dawn, and his vigorous sketches in both pen and ink and pencil are masterly drawings. Some of his portraits in oil (several of which are reproduced in *The Studio*) are remarkably good, though it is said not always faithful likenesses, while others are painted without any artistic effort and most probably to produce the money required at the moment. His landscapes and small marine views are especially attractive, whether in oil or water-colour. A favourite subject was the sampan girl or boat woman with the black trousers, blue tunic, and red kerchief over the head.

Most principals of firms in China during 1825-52 obtained from him portraits of themselves and friends, and pictures of Chinese life; most of these are now in Europe or America and very few are to be found in China. It was a fashion thirty or forty years ago among old firms to possess a Chinnery like a piece of plate or old furniture. Sir Robert Buchanan Jardine, Bart., has about forty of Chinnery's pictures, principally oils, portraits, and scenes of India and China, including an admirable portrait of Mr. William Jardine. The founder of the China firm of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Major Henry Keswick has eighteen Chinese pictures, besides Indian scenes and an interesting volume of sketches by Chinnery. Some of the pictures were loaned by his father, Mr. William Keswick, to an exhibition held in Hongkong in 1897. Mr. J. J. Keswick, Mrs. Keswick, John Bell Irving and John Johnston (all connected with the firm of Jardine, Matheson and Co.) possess several fine examples of the painter's art. The Dr. George Morrison Library, now owned by Baron Hisaya Iwasaki, Tokyo, includes two volumes of Chinnery's works. One contains 206 pen-and-ink and pencil sketches, and the other thirty-nine finished water-colour drawings and eighty-four sketches.

Some personal recollections of Anders Zorn, "The Etchings and Dry-Points of George Soper R.E." by Malcolm C. Salaman, and "Studio Talk" written by correspondents from all the important art centres, complete a most interesting number replete with beautiful illustrations covering a wide variety of art.

MURDER CHARGE.**OLD MAN KILLED.****ALLEGED Hired ASSASSIN.**

Before Magistrate Orme this morning Inspector Ogg charged a respectfully dressed Chinese with the murder, on September 16, in company with another man not in custody, of a Chinese living in Yau-mat.

The defendant denied the charge. The Inspector said that the deceased, who was an old man, had carried on business as a contractor in Yau-mat. He was known to be recruiting for the Kwongtung Army, and was murdered outside the door of his house by Kwongtung men in the pay of the Kwongsi Army. The defendant who was arrested a couple of days ago, was identified by the deceased's wife as having taken part in the stabbing affray. The Inspector said that he was not prepared to proceed with the case, and asked for a week's remand, which was granted.

CHALLENGE TO DEMPSEY.**KINEMA STARS' AMBITION.****STRONG MAN OF LOS ANGELES.**

Jack Hoxie, the movie star, has issued a challenge to Jack Dempsey for the World's Heavyweight Championship. He has been training in Los Angeles for the past three months getting himself into physical condition to box Champion Jack Dempsey.

Jack Hoxie is playing the lead in a serial now being produced in Los Angeles and during his spare moments he keeps himself in perfect physical condition by sparring six-round bouts with his trainers. He is one of the cleverest men with the gloves in the moving picture colony in Los Angeles and his friends state that he is convinced that he can lick Jack Dempsey.

With everything in his favour including youth, strength and a wonderful constitution, Jack Hoxie has been preparing himself for a championship battle by fighting some of the heavy-weight fighters on the coast. He has also been preparing himself to withstand a beating by doing many clever stunts that are required of him in the filming of his serial picture, "Lightning Boy." In this serial he is required to fall off a cliff, be dragged, tied to a runaway horse, through the woods, beaten into insensibility by thugs and many of the other stunts that are usually seen in serials.

Jack Hoxie is a marvel of strength. He weighs one hundred and ninety-eight pounds stripped for action. He is well proportioned, has a long reach and a punch that some of the Los Angeles "Pugs" claim is superior to Jeffries when he was in his prime. If Jack Dempsey accepts Jack Hoxie's challenge, there will be a ton of movie money placed on the young star.

PENANG PORT.**CAUSE OF CONGESTION.****SUGGESTED REMEDY.**

With reference to the remarks made at the half-yearly meeting of the Penang Chamber of Commerce on the subject of the congestion of the port, the Chairman at a meeting held on November 2 read a letter which he had received from the manager of Penang Harbour Board pointing out that the congestion was chiefly due to (1) Inability to discharge coal lighters at Prai as quickly as vessels load them (2) To the handling of rice for the food control, owing to shortage of hand storage accommodation and shortage of native lighters (3) To the slow handling of coal at the Straits Trading Co's wharf (4) To a certain extent shortage of labour and rolling stock. The remedy suggested was the provision of mechanical appliances for handling coal as in the manager's opinion if a solution of the coal handling difficulty was found, the shortage of lighters would automatically disappear. The Chairman mentioned that a meeting between the Manager, F.M.S.R., and the Manager of the Harbour Board was shortly to be held to go into the matter. The Secretaries were directed to circulate Mr. Parry's letter amongst the Committee.

"People must pay for their good times," observed Magistrate Orme this morning in convicting Kelly and O'Connor, the two sailors of the U.S.S. "Wilmington" who were last week remanded on charges of assaulting a Chinese motor car driver employed by the Palace Garage, and refusing to pay for the hire of the car which took them to the Tai-koo Docks. The Magistrate said that there was no doubt in his mind that the defendants had engaged the complainant's car, and that they had not paid for the car beforehand. They might not have remembered what happened if they had had a sociable night together. Each defendant was fined \$20, half of the fines to be paid to the garage.

TO-DAYS.**ADVERTISEMENTS.****NOTICE.**

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T. W. HILL, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, November 30, 1920.

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The above named Steamer having arrived on Tuesday, the 30th Nov., 1920, consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for counter-signatures, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at consignees' risk.

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All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Friday, the 10th December, 1920, at 11 a.m.

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5.-C.N. Suigang.

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SHANGHAI.

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PUKOW.

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HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.

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SAIGON.

Dec. 4.-O.S.K. Cusan Maru.
18.-M.M. Chih.

BANGKOK.

Dec. 4.-O.S.K. Cusan Maru.
5.-C.N. Chihua.

SINGAPORE.

Dec. 1.-C.N. Chengtu.
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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

Dec. 1.-P.M.S. Ecuador.
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LOS ANGELES.

Dec. 11.-L.A.P.N. West Hills.

PORTLAND.

Dec. 29.-A.L. Montague.

VALPARAISO.

Dec. 11.-L.A.P.N. West Hills.

NEW ORLEANS.

Dec. 9.-O.S.K. Sumatra Maru.

NEW YORK.

Dec. 1.-A.L. Suruga.
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DURBAN AND CAPE TOWN.

Dec. 9.-O.S.K. Sumatra Maru.

EUROPEAN PORTS.

Dec. 12.-L.T. (D. & Co.) Ferria.

GENOA.

Dec. 24.-B.F. Demodocus.

MARSEILLES.

Dec. 18.-M.M. Chih.
25.-B.F. Alcione.

LONDON.

Dec. 7.-G.L. Glenashane.
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LIVERPOOL.

Dec. 10.-B.F. Telemachus.
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ANTWERP.

Dec. 6.-O.S.K. Havana Maru.
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ROTTERDAM.

Dec. 4.-K.Y.K. Lima Maru.
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AMSTERDAM.

Dec. 3.-J.C.L.L. Rangoon.
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OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

11 A.M.
Sterling Exchange 95 1/4 T. T.

Banks.
Hongkong Bank ... \$725 b. 715 b.
East Asia Bank ... \$122 b.

Marine Insurance.
Canton Insurance ... \$373 1/2 b.
North China Insurance ... \$113 b.
Union Insurance ... \$212 b. 203 1/2 b.
Yangtze Insurance ... \$23 b.
Far Eastern ... \$23 b.

Fire Insurance.
China Fire Insurance ... \$125 b.
Hongkong Fire Insurance ... \$318 b.

Shipping.
Doegels ... \$40 b.
H. K. Steamships ... \$24 b.
Indo-China (Freight) ... \$31 b.

Do. (D.V.) 210 n. L.R. 188 n. H.K.R. Shell Transport 125 b. 125 1/2 b. Star Ferries ... \$24 b.

Reprints.
China Papers ... \$207 b.
Malacca Sugar ... \$55 b.

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm. ... 110 n.
Langkai ... \$11 b.
Shanghai Loan ... \$113 b.
Shai Explorations ... \$1 b.

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